

OLD VETERANS PLAN DR. RAND'S FUNERAL

First Volunteer of Civil War
to Be Buried in
Arlington.

DEATH WAS CAUSED BY HEART DISEASE

Had Record for Gallant Service
During War—Given Medal
by Congress.

The Loyal Legion and all of the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic are making arrangements for the funeral services of Dr. Charles Franklin Rand, the first volunteer of the civil war, who died yesterday afternoon of heart disease, at his home, 123 Fifteenth street northwest.

None of the details of the funeral have yet been completed. Interment will be in the Arlington National Cemetery, in a lot which has been reserved for him for over forty years. Dr. Rand has been failing in health for two years, and a month ago he was confined to his bed, and sank rapidly.

Had Medal for Bravery.
Dr. Rand was a native of New York, and one of the most distinguished veterans of the civil war. He was given the first medal of honor awarded by Congress for valor shown on the battlefield, and held the distinction of having drawn single-handed the fire of a whole company of Confederate Infantry for twenty minutes. This incident occurred at the battle of Blackburns Ford, Va., early in the war. The Federal troops were surprised, and then succeeded in escaping and rejoining his company. Whether or not he heard the order to retreat and refused to heed, will never be known, as he never told.

Native of New York.
Charles Franklin Rand was a native of Batavia, N. Y., and obtained his education in the local schools there. He entered the field of journalism as a reporter on the New Orleans Picayune, and worked almost up to the day when war was declared. He succeeded in making his way home, and when President Lincoln's first call was received by wire in the courthouse at Batavia, he cheered with the other patriots and enthusiasts, and was the first man to sign the enlistment roll.

After his valiant work at Blackburns Ford, he was promoted to be a sergeant in the Signal Corps, and while stringing wires in a tree at Gaines Mills, a "minnie" ball from a sharpshooter's rifle, pierced his shoulder, smashed the bone, and took a downward course through his lung. He was picked up from the ground, and told that he could not live. He was bandaged and placed in a hospital tent, which was a few minutes later captured. He spent three months in Libby prison, and was then exchanged, almost a skeleton, but still alive.

Saved by Operation.
An operation was performed at the Philadelphia Hospital, six inches of bone removed, and he was sent to his home, where he recovered. He had in the meantime been made a first lieutenant, and he asked for re-enlistment for active service.

President Lincoln refused to send him to the front again, but later he was sent to Texas to take part in the reconstruction service. At the close of this service he returned to Washington and studied medicine in the Georgetown Medical College. He has practiced in Washington ever since.

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND WAS DRUNK 13 YEARS

Started to Celebrate on Wedding
Day and Never
Let Up.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Anna Miller, wife of a wealthy Laporte county farmer, today filed in the Laporte circuit court an action for divorce in which she avers that her husband has been drunk for a period of thirteen years.

"He began drinking to celebrate our union," declared Mrs. Miller, "and he has not been sober for a day since the night of the wedding."

The unusual allegation of Mrs. Miller, it is declared, will be fully supported by evidence.

KENTUCKY ENGLISH.

A Frankfort produce dealer, who drives about in his wagon, went to a certain house here the other day and was selling eggs and vegetables.

"Can you spare me an extra pound of butter this week?" asked the housekeeper.

"No'm, I can't," replied the dealer. "I could have spare you a pound yesterday, but not today."

This reminded a man in the crowd of what his little girl had said about some candy which was given her by an uncle, and showed that the produce dealer is not the only coiner of words.

"Louse, go crack that stick of candy and bring some of it in here."

"It's already cracker," replied the youngster.—Louisville Courier Journal.

BOMBS EXPLODED AMONG TAXICABS

Company's Officials Declare
It Work of Striking
Chauffeurs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A bomb hurled into the inclosure at Fifty-seventh street and Eighth avenue where 250 taxicabs of the New York Taxicab Company are stored, exploded early today with terrific force, awakening the residents for blocks around, but doing little damage. The officials of the company declare it was an attempt of the striking chauffeurs to destroy the company's reserve machines. The leaders of the strikers maintain the act was one of a misguided individual sympathizer with the strikers, or an attempt of the company to create the impression that the strikers are resorting to desperate means to win their case.

"NIGHT DOCTOR" MADE YOUTH RUN

Boy Tells Court Why He Flew
From Husky Policeman in
Citizen Clothes.

"Deed, judge, yer honner, I thought dat man was a night doctor. Dat's de onliest reason why I done run. Honest to rooth, judge."

This was the explanation of Robert Holland, a colored youth, when Judge DeLacy, in the Juvenile Court, asked him why he had endeavored to flee the strong arm of the law.

Young Holland was arraigned on a charge of vagrancy, and believing that his attempted flight was indicative of the trend of his conscience, Judge DeLacy held him in \$300 bond.

Yesterday, Policeman Mat Horne was being led by Mrs. Horne through the maze of stands and stalls at the Center Market, and not being interested in eggs, fresh from the country, for 25 cents a dozen, fell asleep reduced.

and feeling the inferiority of his position on such things, he looked around for something interesting, and tried to find his confidence free from that tainted expression which many of the Holland, and as a result of either the notation or intuition he began following the lad.

In court, yesterday afternoon, Horne testified that he saw Holland peering into women's purses in the market when they opened them to pay for purchases. He would survey the contents of every purse opened near him. Mr. Horne said after watching his tactics for a while, Horne went up to place the boy under arrest. Upon his approach, the boy fled, but was quickly overhauled. A technical charge of vagrancy was entered against him.

DR. BULL'S CHANCE OF RECOVERY SLIM

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The latest bulletin issued concerning the condition of the world-known surgeon, William T. Bull, dying at his home, 35 West Thirty-fifth street, of the dread disease, cancer, he had fought for others for years, reads:

"The chances of recovery are against him. He has the best attention the country can provide."

WIRELESS PROPOSED FOR SOUTH PACIFIC

Capitalists who are interested in extensive phosphate operations on Oceanic and Pleasant Islands of the Gilbert group, and in the new works about to be established on the Island of Makatea of the Tuamotu Archipelago, have recently begun a movement to connect nearly all the groups of islands in the South Pacific by a system of wireless telegraphy.

It is proposed to include in this system the commonwealth of Australia, the dominion of New Zealand, the Fiji, the New Hebrides, the Solomon, Samoa, Cook, Society and Marquesa Islands, and the phosphate islands of Oceanic and Pleasant.

It is expected that the various governments having possessions in the South Pacific will aid in the establishment of the proposed system. Negotiations have already proceeded so far that the success of the efforts seems to be almost assured. As the nearest available cable office to Tahiti is at Auckland, 2,500 miles away, from which a steamship of the Union line of New Zealand arrives at Papeete once every twenty-eight days, a direct communication by a steamship of the Oceanic Company with San Francisco, 3,200 miles distant, has once in every thirty-six days, it will be understood how deeply interested the French colony of Tahiti and its dependencies are in the complete success of these negotiations.

Other groups of islands are equally interested in the establishment of this system, which means so much to the inhabitants of these widely separated archipelagos.

HAIR-SPLITTING.

Roger Minot Sherman, while arguing a celestial case in the local courts, was told by a hair-splitting opponent that he could cut a hair lengthwise. While he was still talking, the opponent, who happened to have a very sharp knife, pulled a hair from his beard and split it. As he held it up to the court began laughing, and Sherman quickly called out: "I said a hair, sir; not a bristle."

ANOTHER THEORY.

"I've just figured out how the Venus de Milo came to lose her arms."

"How?"

"She broke them off trying to button her shirt waist up the back."—Puck.

MANY WILL ATTEND GILMAN FUNERAL

Scientists and Educators
From Here Go to
Norwich.

DR. GILMAN'S DEATH CAME UNEXPECTEDLY

Had Just Returned From European
Trip Apparently in Best
of Health.

A number of well-known scientists and educators of Washington will go to Norwich, Conn., today to attend the funeral of Dr. Daniel Gilman, formerly president of the Carnegie Institute in this city, who died suddenly there yesterday.

Funeral services will be held in Norwich tomorrow morning, when his remains will be laid to rest beside those of his Pilgrim ancestors. It is probable that a large delegation from Baltimore as well as from Washington will attend. On the day of the obsequies, the Carnegie Institute, of which Dr. Gilman was organizer and first president, will be closed.

Comes as Shock.

The news of Dr. Gilman's sudden death in Norwich last evening was a great shock to his many friends in Washington. For four years, he was president of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, and he has held an important post under the Government. He was a native of Norwich, and for twenty years a resident of Baltimore, but for the past seven years he spent most of his time in Washington.

Dr. Gilman returned to the United States last week from a seven months' tour of southern Europe, and went immediately to the home of his sister in Norwich, his native town. He had been falling, but it was believed that his long trip had restored his health. Upon his return he assured his friends that he felt well and hearty, and his coming south next week was being looked forward to.

End Was Sudden.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilman, with other members of the family; Dr. Gilman's brother, and his two sisters, Mrs. Luisa Lane and Miss Emily S. Gilman, had dined at home, and after dinner had chatted about the doctor's trip to Europe and other affairs. Dr. Gilman was in excellent spirits and apparently felt well. He had made no complaint of his health, and went about his usual duties. The death of Dr. Gilman came so unexpectedly and at a time when he was apparently feeling even better than he had for some months, that many of his friends and other members of the family were completely prostrated.

His Life Work.

Dr. Daniel Colt Gilman was born in Norwich seventy-seven years ago, and was educated at Yale. He drew attention as a scholar, even in his youth. After three years of study abroad he became librarian of Yale, and in 1890 he was invited to become the first president of the University of California. This call he declined, but accepted the presidency two years later. In 1895 he was elected to the presidency of Johns Hopkins, and he inaugurated the present organization of that and other universities, all of them following his lead.

He sought to retire in 1903, but Andrew Carnegie prevailed upon him to accept the presidency and organize the Carnegie Institute in this city. After retiring as a private citizen, Dr. Gilman devoted himself to literary work, dividing his time between Washington, Baltimore, and Norwich.

PRESIDENT LOOKS AT HUNTING TOOLS

The let-up in political activity at the White House has given the President an opportunity to give some attention to his hunting trip in South Africa. Dealers who handle every article which might be used in the President's camping outfit have been sending samples of their product to the White House for inspection.

Two high-power rifles were given a minute examination by the President and then shipped back to the manufacturers today, sending word that he would be unable to use them. Gifford Pinchot, of the forestry service, who is something of a hunter, and an expert with a rifle, has been giving the President the benefit of his experience.

TEN-MINUTE BULLETINS.

Hiram Burrows—How's yer chawin' terbecker, Ezra?

Ezra Skinner (reluctantly producing plug)—Fallin' fast; I don't expect it to last the day out.—Puck.

STARTED AN ARGUMENT.

"What reason had he for staying out until 2 a. m.?"

"None whatever, except that some friends wanted him to go home."—Exchange.

SANITARY HOT WATER RADIATOR

A radiator heated by gas. Produces more heat and at less cost than any other heating contrivance. Heat can likewise be produced in a shorter space of time. Needs no attention, absolutely free from dust, dirt or any other disagreeable feature. You attach the rubber tubing to any gas fixture by a "twist of the wrist," turn on the gas, light it, and the Radiator does the rest.

Provides a double saving, owing to the fact that you are only compelled to use sufficient gas for heating the one room in which the Radiator is placed.

The lowness of the cost price is another reason why you should own a

Sanitary Hot Water Radiator
S. S. SHEDD & BRO. CO.
432 Ninth St. N. W.

ALEXANDRIA WILL GIVE MUSICALE FOR BUILDING FUND

Mission Guild Plans Interest-
ing Program for Recital
This Evening.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU,
ALEXANDRIA, VA., OCT. 14.

A musical recital will be given at the Norton memorial of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, this evening at 8 o'clock. The recital will be under the auspices of the Good Shepherd Mission Guild, and an interesting program has been arranged for the occasion.

The proceeds from the musicale will go to the building fund of the parish hall.

Mrs. Sophia Mary Melchior died at her home, 326 South Washington street, at 11 45 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Melchior was seventy-four years of age and was born in Germany. She was the daughter of Julius and Augusta Krause. Her funeral will be held from her late home next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

A called meeting of Seminoe Tribe, No. 35, of Red Men, which was recently organized in this city, will be held at the rooms over the Alexandria National Bank, at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A meeting of the Young Men's Senate was held at the Young People's building, in South Washington street, last evening, when it was decided to hold a social session next Tuesday evening. A musical and literary program will be rendered. Admission to the session will be by card.

William H. Henry, a well-known Alexandria, died at George Washington University Hospital yesterday. His remains were brought to his home, 25 North Patrick street, today. Mr. Henry was forty-five years of age. No arrangements have been made for his funeral.

The grand jury has been in session in the corporation court today. It is expected that a number of indictments will be returned at this session of the court.

The last convention of the Christian Endeavor Society of Northern Virginia will be held at the Presbyterian Church at Vienna on October 24. Among those who will deliver addresses before the convention will be Rev. G. C. Humphries, of the Methodist Protestant Church, and J. H. Taylor, of this city.

A large crowd filled the opera house last evening and heard addresses by Harry St. George Tucker, candidate for Governor, and G. E. Brown, president of the Bryan, Ketrn, and Carlin Club. The meeting was held under the auspices of the club.

The city council held a short session last evening at their rooms in the city hall. Councilman Brill introduced a resolution looking to an investigation of the almshouse, as suggested by Mayor Paff in his inaugural address.

The board of aldermen passed the following appropriations, which, under the law, went over until the next meeting in common council: \$1,300 to grade, gutter, and gravel Alfred street, between Prince and Wilkes streets, and \$5,000 for street improvements.

Six hundred dollars was appropriated for grading and graveling Queen street, between Payne and Fayette streets. One hundred dollars was appropriated to make improvements at the city treasurer's office.

DIVER SLUMBERED UNDER BATTLESHIP

As showing how much at home a man may be today under water, I may relate an amusing story.

Some months ago, while the great battleship Dreadnought was at Malta, one of the seamen divers went down to clear her propeller from some detsam that had become entangled, and he failed to come up. It chanced that the rest of the battleship's divers were ashore, and grave concern was felt on the ironclad for the missing worker.

Signals by telephone and lifeline were sent below, without avail. In the launch above, the throb, throb of the air pump's cylinder went on; but the attendant's looked at one another in dismay, fearing some strange tragedy deep down in the heaving green seas.

The worst was feared when some big brush and other things came floating to the surface, and thereupon the commanding lieutenant sent ashore an urgent message for one of the other divers. The man came on board, dressed immediately, and went below, only to come up full of indignation.

"Why, that fellow's been asleep all 'this time!" he said, wrathfully. "It was true. The man had just had his lunch, and finding the work much less serious than he had thought, he finished it in a few minutes and then sat comfortably on one of the giant blades of the Dreadnought's propeller and went to sleep, with inquisitive fishes swarming around him attracted by the dazzling searchlight on his breast! The officers were so amused at the occurrence that no punishment was inflicted on the lazy one.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

YOUNG PAYN JAILED ON LARCENY CHARGE

Is Son of Former State
Superintendent of
Insurance.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Elijah Payn, son of Louis F. Payn, former State superintendent of insurance and a prominent up-State Republican leader, was locked up in police headquarters last night on a charge of petit larceny. Payn, who is forty-eight years old, was arrested for stealing a suit case from a traveler in the waiting room of the Grand Central Station. As he was being led to a cell he broke down and wept bitterly.

About 4 o'clock Payn, who said he was a manufacturer, of Chatham, N. Y., entered the Grand Central Station. He appeared to have been drinking, and his actions attracted the attention of Detective Rosh, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and Central Office Detective Sullivan, who were on duty in the waiting room. The two detectives saw Payn take a suit case belonging to a man who had left it on a seat while he went to the ticket office. They followed Payn outside the waiting room, and as soon as he reached Forty-second street they placed him under arrest.

FEAR CUP RACERS ARE LOST AT SEA

Little Doubt That Five Bal-
loons With Crews Are
Drowned.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Five balloons that started in the international races Sunday and Monday are still missing, and today little doubt remains that they have fallen either into the North sea or the Baltic, and their daring aeronauts drowned.

Three of the missing balloons, the German Bustley, the Swiss Helvetia, and the Spanish Castilla, sailed in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race Sunday, and it is considered impossible that they are still in the air. If they alighted on the land, it is believed would have been received from them. The Bustley was piloted by Dr. Riemeyer, the Helvetia by Colonel Schaeck, and the Castilla by Senor Montoya. Each balloon also carried an assistant.

The German balloons Hegerzell, piloted by Lieutenant Toertsch, and the Plauen, in charge of Herr Hackstetter, which started in the endurance race Monday, have not been heard from. Their capacities were, respectively, 1,450 and 1,050 cubic meters, and this amount of gas could hardly keep them aloft more than forty-eight hours.

The British balloon Bantsee, reported in the dispatches yesterday as the probable winner of the Bennett Cup, still has the best record. It came down at Hidding, Schleswig-Holstein, 435 kilometers from Berlin, its nearest rival so far reported is the Belgica, of Belgium, which landed near the same spot, but twelve kilometers short of the Bantsee's flight.

The failure to attain greater distances is attributed to the variable winds, which drove the balloons in zig-zagging directions.

FIRE IS STARTED FROM OPEN GRATE

Embers from an open grate in the living room in the home of Irving H. Dunlap, 1728 Q street northwest, started a fire which did the damage early this morning.

Mr. Dunlap's son, who was sleeping on the third floor, was awakened by the smoke, and aroused the other persons sleeping in the house. No 9 Engine Company responded to local alarm, and had but little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze.

ICE KING MORSE IS BEFORE JURY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Charles W. Morse, head of the ice and steamship trusts, faced a jury today in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court here. Morse is charged with overcertification, misappropriation of funds, and the making of false entries in the books of the National Bank of North America. Should he be convicted, he is liable to fine from five to ten years imprisonment.

"PETER'S PENCE," \$14,000.

ROME, Oct. 14.—Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, today presented to the Pope \$14,000, representing Peter's pence from the archdiocese of Philadelphia. The Pope was greatly pleased with this generous offering, and said that he would write a personal letter of thanks to Archbishop Ryan.

EGGS THAT WILL KEEP.

An Australian chemist has invented a new process of making egg powder, which has been tested by the government experts and approved. The flavor and digestibility are entirely unaffected by the desiccating process. The powder can be kept for an indefinite time.

WAY OF THE BOY.

Until he is about seven years old, the boy insists on routing everybody out at daylight. After that it takes everybody in the family to rout the boy out in time for breakfast.—Atlanta Georgian.

CHARITIES BOARD ASKS \$1,185,127

Estimates for Next Year
Urge Addition for the
Workhouse.

In their estimates for the fiscal year of 1909, a total of \$1,185,127 is asked by the Board of Charities. This is an increase of \$22,500, and includes an item of \$119,000 for the erection of a north wing to the workhouse.

The total number of cells now available is 334, twelve of which are set aside for punishment or isolation. On several occasions, says the board, the number of prisoners exceeded the number of cells. The conditions would have been worse but for the fact that the superintendent advised the judges of the Police Court, and prisoners were sent to jail instead of the workhouse.

The estimates include an item of \$100,000 for the erection of a municipal hospital on grounds owned by the District adjacent to the tuberculosis hospital, in order to relieve congested conditions in the Washington Asylum Hospital.

The following appropriations are requested for the indigent patients under contracts at the various hospitals: Freedman's Hospital, \$25,000; Columbia Hospital for Women, \$30,000; Childer's Hospital, \$14,000; National Homeopathic Hospital, \$8,000; Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, \$15,000; Eastern Dispensary, \$6,000; Washington Home for Incurables, \$4,000; University Hospital, \$5,000; Providence Hospital, \$12,000; Garfield Memorial Hospital, \$18,000.

An increase of from \$1,080 is recommended in the salary of the visiting physician at the Washington Asylum Hospital. It is also recommended that the salaries of the property clerk be reduced from \$1,200 to \$1,000, and that of principal overseer from \$1,500 to \$1,200. Two additional overseers at \$750 each are asked for.

The estimates include an item of \$12,300 for the relief of the poor, including pay of physicians at not exceeding \$1 per day each.

MAKING TINFOIL.

Tinfoil, which is used extensively for wrapping tobacco, certain food products and other articles of commerce, is a combination of lead with a thin coating of tin on each side. It is made in the following manner: First, a tin pipe is made of a thickness proportionate to its diameter. This pipe is then filled with molten lead and rolled or beaten to the extreme thinness required. In this process the tin coating spreads simultaneously with the spreading of the lead core, and continuously maintains a thin, even coating of tin on each side of the center sheet of lead, even though it may be reduced to a thickness of .001 inch or less.

EXTRAORDINARY!

\$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits for \$14.75

\$25, \$30 and \$35 Overcoats for .. \$18.75

The "Why" of it is this:

We have taken over from Messrs. E. L. Blimline & Co., 154 West 18th St., New York, the makers of the famous high-class "College Brand Clothes," their entire stock at such a price concession that we are able to profitably make the above offerings.

The Saks guarantee is behind every sale. That's sufficient warrant for their quality and style.

It is well for you to know that "College Brand Suits" are never sold for less than \$20 and Overcoats for not less than \$25.

The stock involved in this sale consists of mostly the finer grades.

See the window displays — many models of unusual beauty. Your choice is unrestricted.

Suits \$14.75 Overcoats \$18.75

And the Saks Guarantee Behind Every Sale

Sanitary Hot Water Radiator

S. S. SHEDD & BRO. CO.

432 Ninth St. N. W.

Booklet upon request.

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